Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER CALL 311-06 BEFORE 6 P. M.

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Flock Together

Birds of a feather flock together.

As proven yesterday when Pacific Overseas Airways and the Daily Report finally discovered they are soul mates.

After several years of feeding free from the hand of the city of Ontario, the airlines decided to take a bite from the generous mitt.

Just as the Daily Report, after years of living on the fat of the land from members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, turned on local businessmen and city officials to threaten them with libel, a "bad" press and finally bring suit against them in court because of a personal feud.

The POA and the Daily Report have both copied heavily from the handbook of the late A. Hitler.

They lean strongly on the misuse of truth. Bluntly, they don't tell the truth.

But they have failed to reckon on the memory of man.

When POA officials declared yesterday in the Daily Report that the city's new lease was absolutely out of question and that they would have to move their base of operations, they thought that such a powerful combination as the "flying iron bird" and the "lying iron press" would be too much for the "little bunch of men" in city hall.

But they reckoned wrong.

Everybody knows that the city has subsidized the Pacific Overseas Airlines.

Three years ago the airline signed an agreement to pay a flat monthly rent plus one percent of their gross income. That is in black and white.

But the city has never demanded that the airline pay the one percent. Instead, they have sat down with POA officials and talked it out.

Always with the result that POA has NEVER paid the one percent of their gross income.

Furthermore, the original contract called for a monthly rental of $2100 a month. With the city's permission, the company have averaged payments of $1800 a month, $300 less than the amount agreed;

To top that off, the airline is using several buildings at the airport rent free.

Now that the city wants the Pacific Overseas Airlines to live up to its original contract, the company is "flying off into the deep blue yonder."

The airline wants to nip the hand that has been spinning its propellor for the past two years.

And who could help with a nip here and there than its old bosom companion of Siam flying days, the Daily Report?

The world's only flying Siamese twins. Two heads and all.

Solons Vote $112 Million Increase In Vet Pensions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An annual increase of $112,000,000 in veterans' pensions and disability payments was voted today by the house.

The bill was passed without opposition or debate and was sent to the Senate.

It would hike disability compensation for veterans of all wars, raise allowances for dependents, and liberalize regulations governing determination of service-connected disabilities for World War I veterans.

Cost $112 Million

The veterans administration estimated the cost for the first year would be $112,597,300. It made no estimate of the cost in subsequent years.

Here's what the House Veteran's affairs committee said the bill would do:

1. Provide for payment of full compensation, instead of the present 75 percent, to World War I veterans for disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected. Estimated first-year cost, $4,691,000.

Increase Rates

2. Liberalize the compensation schedule of any veterans suffering from tuberculosis by continuing compensation for a limited time after the disease had been arrested. Estimated cost $700,000.

3. Increase disability and death compensation rates and basic rates for service-connected disability. Total disability rates would be hiked from $138 to $150 a month, with corresponding raises for partial disability. Increase the monthly payments to widows and dependent children of wartime casualties, from $100 a month for a widow with one child to $105, plus $25 for each additional child instead of the present $15. Estimated overall cost $91,800,000.

Headlines

Flagstad May Sing

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Kirsten Flagstad—whose husband was an accused quisling—may sing in the San Francisco war Memorial Opera House this fall after all.

Trustees of the war memorial voted 6 to 5 last night to lift their ban on the Norwegian soprano.

Horrall Surrenders

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Former Police Chief C. B. Horrall surrendered today on a perjury indictment and was released without bond pending his date for plea, Sept. 12.

Satira Hits Headlines

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Dancing Patricia "Satira" Schmidt of Toledo is in the limelight again.

The 24-year-old creator of exotic dances was named correspondent in a separate maintainance suit filed by a Cleveland housewife.

Rescue Man From River

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Two city firemen early today rescued a 21-year-old man from the perilous rocky perch he had occupied in the middle of the swirling broad river for 11 hours. Lee had been marooned on the rock since early last night when he and a companion were trapped by rampaging flood waters released in part from a power dam 10 miles upstream.

Pershing Park Pickets

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A picket line of some 25 Pershing square habitues paraded outside central jail today, protesting the arrest of Herbert Withon, 48, one of their circle.

Withon, known as Popeye because of his resemblance to the comic strip character, was charged with begging.

Try to Steal Tuna Haul

LONG BEACH, (AP)—Two men were arrested today on suspicion of grand theft after allegedly trying to make off with a truck containing $30,000 worth of canned tuna. Police nabbed Frank K. Gullett, 29, Compton, and Peter C. Traub Jr., Wilmington, as they reportedly drove the truck across the Willow street bridge over the Los Angeles river.

Emergency Meeting To Help Fruit Men

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ten California Congressmen representing agricultural areas were called into an emergency meeting today to back up a demand for federal purchase of surplus California fruits.

The session, called by Chairman Anderson (R-Calif) of the California delegation's agriculture subcommittee, will be asked to draft an appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to aid California fruit growers.

California fruit industry representatives have proposed that the Commodity Credit Corporation buy surplus plums, pears, grapes, and other crops at 33 per cent of parity and distribute the fruit through the nation's school lunch program.

Modest Request

Anderson termed this a "very modest request." He said the California congressmen will be asked to sign a letter to Brannan asking him to declare the fruit crops surplus and pave the way for CCC purchases.

Anderson told a reporter that California pears, plums and grapes reaching eastern markets are selling at declining prices.

The California fruit industry was built on a prewar export market of approximately 40 per cent.

Criticizes Hoffman

During the war, purchases by the armed forces made up for loss of the export market.

Engle was critical of Paul Hoffman, director of the economic cooperation administration.

Last year, he said, ECA purchases plus a limited Canadian market helped whittle down the domestic surplus.

But this year, he added, Hoffman "has absolutely refused to help American industry in the expenditure of ECA funds."

"In fact," Engle continued in a statement, "he is doing exactly the opposite. He is making dollar loans to Britain which are used to buy Italian pears. In short, he is lending American dollars to be used to steal traditional and prewar American export markets—all with the idea of helping European economy while our own goes to pot."

Another Air Flight Goes

The second of Slick Airways' air freight flight operations was scheduled to leave Ontario International Airport shortly after three o'clock this afternoon.

Major freight to be shipped aboard the Slick airfreighter included citrus packages being sent to national service club representatives by local service clubs.

Main commercial shipper in today's consignment is General Electric corporation.

Hereafter regular freight flights are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Representatives of Slick Airways have set up office space at the airport to receive and dispatch freight shipments.

"Pop" Gregg, Ontario airport consultant, said today that all freight inquiries should be made at the airport.

Meanwhile the Ontario city council made another try last night to obtain Southwest Airways feederline service for Ontario International Airport.

The council passed a resolution asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant certification of public need and service for Southwest Airways to permit feederline service to the Ontario airport.

A similar resolution has been passed by the supervisors of both San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Search Underway For Chino Escapee

A search throughout the West End is underway for an escapee from the Chino Institute for Men.

Prison officials said today that Howard Bernard went over the south wall of the farm last night.

Bernard, who was serving a term for robbery in Pasadena, is 23 years old, 5'8" tall, weighs 148 pounds and was dressed in green slacks and a grey sweater when last seen. Prominent identification markes include tattoes on both arms and a scar on the right side of his chin.

Anyone having any information to the whereabouts of Bernard should contact local police immediately at Ontario 611-51 or Upland 311-51.

PLENTY VETS

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Some 1,750,000 veterans of all wars are now living in California.

That estimate came today from Lawrence C. Stevens, director of veterans affairs.

Petition Against Upland All-night Ordinance

Another chestnut about to land in the lap of the city council is a petition being circulated through Upland calling for a relaxation of the present all-night parking ban.

Petitioners are planning to present their request Thursday night at the regular council meeting.

Many downtown business firms and hundreds of residents are unhappy with the city ordinance banning automobiles from all city streets between the hours of one and six.

Amend Ordinance

No changes are being asked on present downtown parking limits for daylight hours, but the petition asks amending of the current ordinance into something more reasonable.

Present parking ban on all streets between the hours of one and six every night is favored by the Upland Police Department in the interest of crime prevention and greater ease in cleaning the streets.

Hardships are being reported from the ban by car owners who do not have a garage or driveway. Also, criticism has been leveled against the parking ordinance by residents attempting to entertain out-of-town friends.

Apartment houses, hotels and rooming houses are also faced with the problem of where to park guest automobiles. At present, downtown, the only legal parking space outside of a garage or driveway is the free parking lot on Third avenue between Ninth and C streets.

JEALOUS SUITOR BITES OFF NOSE OF RIVAL IN LOVE

LONDON (AP) — Mahmud Ali, 30 year old tailor, was accused today of biting off the nose of his rival in love.

He was detained by the Old Street Court for a hearing Aug. 23 on a formal charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm on Abdul Matlib, 28.

We had a quarrel over a girl and he bit my thumb," a policeman quoted Ali. "So I hit him and bit his nose."

Matlib was unable to appear. Doctors are equipping him with a new nose made out of plastic.

WEATHER

Upland and Vicinity

Scattered high clouds this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, but mostly sunny days. Patches of early morning fog or low clouds along the coast. Continued warm. Temperatures: Today at 6 a. m., 70; at 2 p. m., 97.



GUY GABRIELSON (above) of New Jersey appears to be the compromise choice as the new Republican national chairman to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. With the GOP national committee meeting (August 4), Gabrielson, 58, lawyer and asbestos mine owner, appears to have the field mostly to himself, with the only organized opposition coming from friends of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. (AP Wirephoto)

No More Diesels After Midnight Says the P. E.

Pacific Electric diesel engines will cease to disturb the rest of Upland residents beginning tonight at midnight.

In a communication with City Attorney Henry M. Busch, T. L. Waggenbach, general superintendent of operations for Pacific Electric, said today that he had "ordered all further diesel operations to cease tonight at midnight."

Diesel operations in the last 10 day period was caused by an emergency and was of a temporary nature, according to Waggenbach.

Files Protest

A protest filed by City Attorney Busch on Monday with the P. E. concerning diesel freight operations drew the immediate favorable action from the railroad.

Current activity in the long smoldering fued between the P. E. and Upland residents came to a head last week-end, when College Heights residents began to organize for another fight againts the lengthening diesel freights.

In view of past promises by the railroad to better conditions and then allowing things to slip back into an undesirable state, Upland residents planning to protest before the city council Thursday night will probably go ahead with their protest delegation plans.

Organize for Action

Angry Upland residents from up and down the P. E. track began to organize for action against diesel and steam freight operations in 1947 when the railroad abandoned electric passenger service and increased mayfold their freight operations on the same right-of-way.

Shipping between the cities serviced by the railroad and the Pacific Electric has been an on-again-off-again affair since the end of World War II.

Since a legal problem of whether a diesel engine is also an electric engine exists and the P. E. franchise has until 1963 to run, the end of the present fued is not in sight, according to College Heights residents.

Polio Stricken Navy Pilot Pens Last Words To Help Find Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Notes written by a young navy pilot stricken with polio—in the hopes that he might help "find a cure for this thing"—have been released by his widow now that he is dead.

The pilot was James Olin Chiles, 25, junior grade lieutenant stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Base. He was taken to Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital a week ago with symptoms of polio.

Mrs. Chiles, 26, visited him last Wednesday when he was still able to talk. He told her: "Dorothy, this is the best thing that could happen. Maybe I can work with the doctors and find a cure for this thing."

A few hours later he wrote his first case note, in pencil in his personal notebook:

"To doctor:

"First notices vision incoherent or something at 1640 (4:40 p. m.). Can't even see clearly what I'm writing.

"If anybody puts me in a respirator, please note: I cannot swallow. I have a rapid accumulation of mucus in my throat. If I am not allowed to turn my head to the side to spit, I'll choke to death."

His next brief note was an hour later:

"Doctor:

"1753 (5:53 p. m.) noted very poor control of tongue in mouth."

The last note of all:

"My neck is paralyzed, doesn't hurt anymore."

That was about 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Lieutenant Chiles, of Lakeland, Fla., died of bulbar poliomyelitis, at 9:20 the next morning.

Can Still Talk POA Rent Says Mayor

The way is still open for re-negotiation of the city of Ontario's contract with Pacific Overseas Airways, Mayor Roy D. Boles said today.

Despite the city's action last night asking a $400 monthly hike in the airport's rent in addition to one percent of POA's gross yearly income, Boles said the matter is still open for discussion any time POA officials care to contact city council members.

Boles said this morning that it was his understanding that no discussions would be forthcoming for two or three days, due to pressure of other business facing POA officials.

The mayor said he was most anxious to clarify the city council's position on the POA stand taken last night.

"We don't want to force the air company out of the airport," Boles said. "We appreciate their payroll and we would like to help them stay on at the airport, but there is a limit to the amount of cooperation the city can give them.

Paying Basis

"The city council is responsible to the taxpayers for money spent on improvements at the airport. And it is up to the council to put the airport on a paying basis.

"All we are trying to do is enforce the original provisions of the contract POA signed when it first moved onto the airport property. Now the company officials say that living up to the bargain will drive the company out of business.

"I wish to emphasize that the city council has been willing to discuss the contract at any time, and that it is still open to any reasonable proposals by POA."

Exclude Million

Terms of the contract resolution passed by the city council last night call for a monthly rent payment of $2,513 by POA, in addition to one per cent of the company's gross income, excluding present contracts.

Especially excluded from the resolution, Boles said, is POA's $800,000 contract with the federal government for airplane repair. Based on an anticipated income of $2,000,000 for the coming year for POA, the mayor said total rent payment for International Airport facilities would come to approximately $30,000, in contrast to charges of five per cent of gross income charged at other airports for similar service.

City Agrees to Install Sidewalks On San Antonio

Action to protect Ontario children who use San Antonio avenue as a path to school, was taken last night by the Ontario City Council.

On recommendation by City Manager Harold Martin, the city agreed to install and maintain a gravel walk on the east side of San Antonio avenue, from A to Fourth street, to get the school children off the street.

In addition, the city council urged all residents of the area to install cement sidewalks along the frontage by September 10. To assist in the safety project, the city is offering to install the sidewalks at a cost of $1.25 per foot of property frontage.

Rock Walks

Where walks are not installed or contracts awarded for installation by September 10, the city will install rock and gravel walks.

This will require removal of citrus trees in the city-owned parkway within 15 feet of the curb. Where lawns or shrubs exist, the city will cut its path through the lawns and remove the shrubs.

The city manager also offered his solution to the ticklish Elm street problem, arising from a half-street condition on Elm between Fern and San Antonio avenues.

Martin recommended moving or abandonment of an irrigation line on the south side of the street and paving an additional nine feet of street to be granted by residents on the south side of the streets.

Cost of the project to property-owners would be $1 per foot of frontage.

Explodes Near Mickey's Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A crude, homemade bomb exploded near the home of gambler Mickey Cohen today, arousing him and other householders in an exclusive Brentwood neighborhood, but doing little damage.

Police said they were unable to determine whether the explosion, across the street from Cohen's house, was the work of pranksters or was an attempt to get the gambler.

Cohen is still suffering from a shoulder wound incurred when he and his party was ambushed at a Sunset Strip night spot July 20. In that shooting, Edward (Neddie) Herbert, Cohen's 35-year-old lieutenant, was injured fatally.

50 Feet Away

Officers L. L. Lance and John Hasko reported the bomb exploded in a driveway of the home of Mrs. Maria Wilkes, about 50 feet from the bedroom where Cohen was sleeping.

The investigators said the blast tore a hole in the concrete driveway about the size of a gallon jug.

MICKEY COHEN CASE MOVES INTO COUNTY

The Los Angeles County sheriff's office today extended its investigation into San Bernardino county in the Neddie Herbert killing.

Capt. Garner Brown said he has "talked with some people in San Bernardino county about the whereabouts of a certain individual" wanted for questioning.

He said some information was obtained from the San Bernardino sources. Brown said the sheriff of San Bernardino county is cooperating with his men in this phase of the investigation.

Local police sources knew nothing of the move.

Casa Colina Dedicates Wing With Big Dance

Casa Colina Convalescent Home for crippled children plans to dedicate its new wing on September 10 with a celebration and dance on the hospital grounds.

September 10 has been designated as Casa Colina day, bringing to a close what has come to be known throughout the area as Casa Colina week, it was announced today by Frances Eleanor Smith, executive vice-president of the home for crippled children.

During Casa Colina Week sponsoring clubs and other organizations will hold benefit entertainments in their own communities, bringing the proceeds for presentation on Casa Colina Day. Prior to this year, Casa Colina Week has been in August but because it was desired to have dedication ceremonies on Casa Colina Day, the annual event was postponed for one month.

Following the dedication on Casa Colina Day, supper will be served, carnival style, at gaily decorated booth in the lower patio of the home. Guests will have their choice of American, Armenian, Spanish, Chinese and Italian foods.

The day will end with a big square dance in the evening on the lower floor of the new wing.

Regulations Were Farce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods was questioned by senate "ifev percenter" investigators today about use of scarce materials in revamping Tanforan race track at San Bruno, Calif. He said he told them that the agency's postwar building regulation covering the case was a "farce."

Woods spent 90 minutes with the staff of the senate's special investigating subcommittee and afterwards told newsmen that the names of both James V. Hunt and John Maragon figured in the closed door session.

Got $15,000

Woods said over the weekend that committee investigators had found Hunt mentioned in the housing agency' files in connection with th epostwar construction work at two race tracks—Tanforan and Foxborough, near Boston.

WATER POLLUTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—California has been allotted $27,370 as a start for the study of water pollution problems. The grant, by the public health service, will not be made, however, until applications setting forth specific programs have been approved. Congress has appropriated $2,200,000 for a nationwide study.

J Street To Get Sewers After Two Year Debate

The Ontario city council finally settled the "J" street sewer project last night after two-years of negotiations with contractors.

G. W. Cline was awarded the contract for the sewer line on his low bi dof $4,395 on his agreement to shave his bid to $4,115 by elimination of some of the finished details. The proposed sewer is to run frmo Sultana to Campus avenue on J street.

The project has been on the hook for two years while the city worked to get the cost down to $2.25 per foot.

Great Satisfaction

At the conclusion of last night's conference Mayor Roy D. Boles expressed the council's "greatest satisfaction at getting this issue settled."

In another bid action the city awarded a contract for 2,000 tons of asphalt to the Asphalt Paving Materials company on a bid of $3.23 per ton including sales tax.

A bid of R. A. Irwin was rejected by council on basis of the poor material furnished on a previous bid contract.

The council granted permission to property owners in the Roberta tract on West A street to remove palm trees necessary for building projects.

Grant Permission

The permission was granted on the request of Sam Kelber who stated the tree removal was necessary to carry out his plan to erect several business buildings.

Other actions taken by the city council included:

Granting of 15 day's leave of absence with pay each year to city employees attending National Guard, Officer Reserve Corps and other military summer camps.

Set Hearing

Setting of a hearing on September 6 on the annexation of property lying between Dessau, Peach and Kerns street and the south city limits.

Authorization of purchase of water meter testing equipment at a cost of $527.48.

Authorization of bid requests for a relief sewer in the alley east of Campus between A and Willow streets. Estimated cost of the relief sewer comes to $1,782.92.

Authorization of a call for bids for construction of a pump house at Eighth street and Campus avenue.

Both bids are returnable on August 15.

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and The Upland News

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257 East Ninth Street 115 West B Street.

EDITORIAL

Whose Luxury?

The watch was a good one. John liked it. It would look even better on Jane's wrist. John was going to marry Jane next month.

"How much?" he asked the jeweler.

"That one, sir," the jeweler said, looking at the tag for a moment, "that one is $65."

"That's fine, I'll take it," said John, reaching for his wallet.

"Yes, $65 plus 20 per cent federal tax," added the jeweler.

"Wh-what?" John stammered.

Embarrassed because the watch was more than he could afford anyway, John swallowed his pride: "I'm sorry, that's too much," he said and quickly walked out.

That's what excise taxes are doing to local merchants today. They're helping to drive away many good customers whose pocketbooks can't stand the extra bite taken by the federal government.

Originally these excise taxes or luxury taxes were slapped on in the early days of the war to stop free spending. At the time they were justified. Many an indiscreet war worker flaunted his phenominal earnings by grabbing up scarce jewelry and other luxury items.

But what now? Those fat income days are gone. Already we are worrying about the dark clouds of depression. Still we have luxury taxes with us.

And, just what by the way are luxuries? The bureau of internal revenue has definitions which were approved by your congressmen and senators that include such "luxury" items as electric light bulbs, shaving cream, plain ordinary hand soap, railroad and plane tickets, baby oil, and a whole host of other items.

You as an ordinary citizen pay a myriad of 20 per cents almost every time you go into a store. A few are real luxuries, but even these reap a too fat 20 per cent for the federal government.

Five or ten per cent might be reasonable but to pay one-fifth again as much for the privilege of being able to wash your body with a piece of soap or to see well with an electric light bulb is more than the traffic should bear.

You as a merchant can see every day what happens when a hundred or so Johns or Janes suddenly realize they just can't pay that much for an item when they have the luxury tax heaped upon the price. It is a known fact that it is hammering down sales volumes.

What can you do?

Write or wire your congressman, Harry R. Shepherd, or either of your senators, William Knowland or Sheridan Downey and insist that he take action to end these taxes.

The longer they remain on the books, the longer Congress will seek to use such a revenue for greater expenditures. And in the long run this revenue may do far more damage to the national economy than it will yield federal funds.

Pressure Fails

For the second time in a month the Ontario City Council has withstood intimidation from pressure groups with personal gain at stake.

A month ago the city was threatened with a lawsuit if it didn't evict the Chamber of Commerce from its rent-free offices. The council members stood by their convictions.

Last night the council stood its ground in the face of a more serious threat—the loss of a major industry if certain conditions were not met.

Pacific Overseas Airways threatened to move its operations away from Ontario International Airport if the city were to halt its policy of subsidizing POA's operations.

In calm orderly action the council pointed out its obligation to taxpayers in placing the airport on a paying basis and passed a resolution which will require POA to live up to provisions of a contract signed in 1946.

The council took its action in the face of a drive by POA officials to muster public support by means of a misleading, one-sided representation of their case.

It took courage for the council to maintain its stand on both issues in the face of unfair attacks. To have done otherwise would have been a betrayal of the oath of office by its members.

Here's hoping the council continues to keep its ashcan handy for disposal of future blackmail attempts.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is like a man searching for a door marked "doom" and another marked "salvation."

This is the picture given by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in a 200-page report on its work.

Every six months the AEC has to make such a report to Congress on its progress. The latest came out yesterday.

The story of the AEC's search for bigger and better bombs that would spell doom where they fall is stated almost dryly. It says:

"New and more effective atomic weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production."

Not much more than that. It was merely saying the AEC has gone far beyond the deadliness of the primitive bomb that smashed Hiroshima and is making far more awful ones now.

But much of the report is like stepping into a world of sunlight and magicians.

Here the AEC tells the story of what's being done to use the atom in searching for a richer and better life for mankind.

It's a story of scientists, all kinds of scientists, plugging away in laboratories all over America, searching, searching.

There's a little section which says:

"Studying bloods in a bat's wing . . . at Argonne (a laboratory at Chicago) . . . scientists studied the effects of radiation on circulation of blood in the wing of a small bat . . .

"They found that after the bat was exposed to radiation, the circulation of the blood slowed down, largely because broken cells and other organic debris clogged the capillary vessels."

They are trying to find out whether animals can build up resistance to radiation. If they find out, it will help humans.

And there's this:

"At Union college, some 1,400 mice have been used to study the effect upon growth of life, and blood, by irradiation with an . . . X-ray."

And at the "University of Denver . . . radioactive material is applied directly to the sex glands of rats to give information on the amounts that affect the reproductive system enough to cause noticeable changes in the physical characteristics of offspring."

There is a little section called "benefits from atomic energy" and in part it says:

"Radiation that destroys the cells of cancer is one of the few effective means of controlling some forms of the disease . . . scientists have used radioiodine to treat people with an over-active thyroid gland, or with cancer of the thyroid . . .

"Surgeons have used radiophosphorous to locate brain tumors accurately during a dozen or more successful operations . . .

"Physicians have had time to test only a few radioisotopes in diagnosis and treatment of disease. They are broadening their efforts month by month, improving their techniques and working toward a wider understanding of radioisotopes and their uses.

"In laboratory research, radioisotopes are proving of even greater value. As 'tracers' they are helping scientists to understand life processes and mechanisms which have been only partly understood for lack of such a key to unlock their secrets."

The items listed here were picked at random from among many. It's a rich book.

Upland Issues Three New Building Permits

Three new dwelling permits were issued by the Upland building department reach a cash value total of $19,480.

Christopher Stevens, 1255 East Foothill boulevard, received a permit to build a dwelling and garage at 1237 Memorial court with a valuation of $8600.

Charles E. Roberts, 1785 West Foothill boulevard, was issued a permit to construct at 1489 West Foothill a dwelling and attached garage valued at $6800.

J. M. Smith, 1650 West Arrow avenue a permit to construct a $4000 four-room house at 1580 West Arrow avenue.

REBUILD PARK

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Burned out Hollywood Park will be partially reconstructed in time for the 35-day western harness racing association meeting, starting Oct. 8.

Bernard Kearney, general manager, said facilities will be available for as many as 35,000.

James D. White

The escape of the British Sloop Amethyst from the Yangtze river is more than a remarkable Naval exploit and feat of river navigation.

It could, but may not, end a period of the Chinese civil war in which the Communists have borne down on foreign influences to show who is master of the new China. In this light, the escape is likely to evoke important policy signals from the Reds. Their future course as a world power may become clearer.

Meantime, the escape has removed the Amethyst herself from a situation which had become hopelessly fouled up in diplomatic frustration and political considerations involving "face."

The British Government and Navy were out on a limb with the Amethyst because of the way she got into trouble in the first place.

Many Britons still are dissatisfied with the explanations that have been given for what happened. They still don't see why she had to try to take supplies to the embassy in Nanking—right through the middle of one of the largest military operations in Chinese history. From the King down, British officials have indicated theor joy that the Amethyst's ordeal is over, the labor government, and the Navy, may be pardoned if they heave a sigh of relief.

However, the British were not alone in being out on a limb. The Chinese Reds always glad to pose as the liberators of China from "foreign imperialism," made the usual propaganda hay out of the Amethyst. It would have been better if she had been an American ship, as Uncle Sam's "imperialism" is their big hate now, not England's.

But they had the Amethyst where she was powerless, so they shot the works and charged she had "joined the battle" on the Nationalist side and opened fire herself. The British denied this—plausibly as their chief and obvious interest these days is to trade with Chinese, not fight them.

The Reds couldn't climb down from this charge because they had made so much of it, and also had demanded indemnity for more than 250 Red soldiers they said had died under the Amethyst's guns.

To make the case completely hopeless, the Reds have no central government as such, and their local regimes are not recognized by any foreign power. The Amethyst was pinned down by Red guns, and could not hope to get permission to leave until next fall, if then.

So after moonset Friday night her skipper nosed her into the wake of a passing Chinese freighter and started downriver. Without a pilot, and in spit of a blasted chartroom, he somehow twisted her through the sharp bends of the shifty channel, past the unchartered sandbars, and even rammed through the boom across the channel at Kiangyin.

The courage and skill this took cannot be doubted.

The Amethyst was fired on when she started, and again at Kiangyin. But there is nothing to show that for the next 120 miles the Reds raised a single gun against her.

It was dark and they may not have known. But most Chinese will realize that the sloop passed China's most formidable coastal defense station, at Woosung, without a shot being fired—and this several hours after she passed Kiangyin. Coud Red communications be that bad?

In explaining all this the Reds may lose face with the Chinese, but not as much as some people think. As the new master of Nationalistic China they will find it less of a loss of face than if the Amethyst had been rescued by an expedition or by diplomatic pressure.

In their minds they proved their real point months ago—which is that the Yangtze belongs to China, meaning Red China.

What the Reds say about it will be important. Many Chinese have been waiting for some such case that might answer a big question a lot of them have been asking—are the Chinese Communists Chinese first and Communists afterward, or vice-versa?

It's difficult to think of a Communist letting the Amethyst go. It's very easy to think of a Chinees closing his eyes if that would let a once valuable hostage get away. It has happened may times.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The big news today is—"It's cooler!"

Those two magic words were of more interest along the heat-hit eastern seaboard than the standings of the major league baseball teams or the question of arming friendly nations under the Atlantic Pact.

"It's cooler!"

Everybody said it—and everybody felt it. Everybody was on relief—on relief from the weather.

The weather has been on every mind all summer long. It's had everybody by the throat—gasping, here in this Hades-by-the-Hudson.

Never in history has so much humanity been wedded to so much humidity, nor longer so hard for a divorce. The month of July was the hottest ever recorded here, but the heat started long before that. Since the first of January the weather bureau reports that metropolitan New York has had a temperature excess of 1,043 degrees above normal.

When you have 1,043 degrees above normal there are only two things the average citizen can do about them. That is to feel them—and to complain about them.

The heat wave has had more impact on Mr. New Yorker than the ten-cent subway fare. But even the chamber of commerce is tired of admitting that "we have more of everything than anybody—including more weather."

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., or Kansas City, Mo., boastful denizens sometimes prove how hot it gets there by frying an egg on the street.

That is unnecessary braggadocio here. You simply break the egg on your forehead, and by the time it rolls down to your mouth it has been poached in the perspiration. The streets have been so searing that even the pigeons refuse to land in them until two hours after sundown. There is a movement underway to get the ASPCA to equip them with sandals.

Strange Pranks

The weather has played all kinds of strange pranks on people. We will leave cut the fellow in Washington, D. C., who stole 36 gallons of anti-freeze solution. Let us take up television.

In the ordinary television program you see two of everything, even if you have 20-20 vision. This is normal, and the second figure is known as the "ghost." But in the current heat wave every character on a television program looks like the Dionne quintuplets. And the name players are wondering if they can't claim a quintuplet Hooper rating, since everybody sees them five times.

At the beach you can't see the sands from the people.

Thriving Business

The refrigerated movie palaces have done a thriving business. Some folks have simply moved into them for the duration. As one captain-of-ushers put it:

"We don't mind them bringing lunch boxes so much, but washing nylon shirts in the men's room—that's going too far."

Along 51st street — the poor man's glamor lane—they tell of a heat-desperate man who pulled out a pistol and told a bartender trying to close the joint at 4 a. m.:

"It's all right if you want to go home, but I'm staying here. And you're going to leave the air-conditioning on, too."

Well, there's a mass of cool air from Canada here now, the most welcome thing that's come to town since Jenny Lind. And Mayor Bill O'Dwyer had better keep it here—or the Democrats are going to have a tough election in autumn.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am proud to think that we still have the freedom of speech through our news papers.

Now my pet peave is the attitude some people have in regard to the Pacific Electric running through our City of Upland with heavy freight trains. I feel that Mr. Manley is on the spot, I don't like the P. E. trying to pull that Russian game on the the P. E. promised to take up the spur on Euclid Ave. by a certain Upland people. Some 12 years ago time, and at the same time continue building up the track. Now this franchise when made many years ago was in good faith, by the Upland people and the P. E. railroad.

While I have never seen the franchise, our dependable City Attorney tells me that it reads something like this, "electric passenger and freight service."

Now when you break that down to the meaning at the time it was written, it is still what we are controlled by. The passenger service was getting people from town to town and the freight service was local, with the hauling of citrus fruit out and bringing in local freight.

Now if the passenger did not pay and they stopped that, and if the local freight doesn't pay, why not take up the track? Now the P. E. wants to come Russia on us and use the track for heavy through freight.

We have city officials to take care of such things and see that we get a square deal.

Our Chamber of Commerce should back us up for the good o four business center.

I thank you,
Verl C. Haynes
280 North Campus Avenue
Upland

Wilson Heads Pacific Loop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Art Wilson, Oakland shortstop, continues to top the batting in the Pacific Coast league with a .370 average.

His hitting average is getting fatter every week. This time he moved ahead of the injured Luke Easter.

Max West, San Diego outfielder, still is the top man in the home run division, with 36; and in runs batted in, with 122.

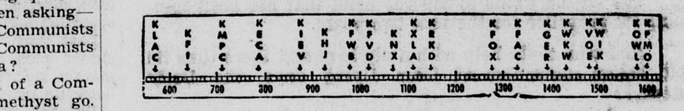
State Needs Fire, Casualty Agents

Employment opportunities are now open with the State Insurance department for experienced fire and casualty men.

Workers are wanted with experience in preparation, analysis, application or review of insurance rates and rating plans. Civil service exams are to be held on September 22 for Semi-Senior Insurance Rate Analyst, senior insurance rate analyst, and principal insurance rate analyst.

Application must be made by September 1, and details can be obtained from the State Personnel Board office at 1015 L street or 305 State building, Los Angeles.

Your Daily Dial


KLAC KFI KMPC KECA KHJ KFWB KNX KFAC KFOX KFAC KFWB KNX KFAC KFWB KNX KFAC KFWB KN

SOCIETY

Size Is A Fashion Factor In Hats For Fall And Winter Season

The very small hat and the hat that soars to plane-like width are of equal importance in the all millinery picture, different as they are.

It is not even possible to say that small hats are worn for daytime and large hats for after-dark, for some of the most glamorous theatre hats are tiny caps with a mere suggestion of trimming, while the medium-sized brimmed hat of melusine or felt to wear with your tweeds has great chic.

Size, large or small, is interpreted in so many different ways for fall that it is hard to generalize. Notable are the brimmed hats of Laddie Northbridge, brims often doubled and dented for a soft look, and crowns with these hats high or of medium height. Some of the dressier hats are trimmed with feathers — a large dinner hat for example with a deep profile brim has its crown almost entirely concealed by a big splash of black glycerined vulture. It will be wonderful with an off-shoulder or deeply scooped neckline.

The cloche, the fez, the calot, the helmet are all popular with the leading milliners as small hats. Felt, feathers and the beaver type of materials are used with equal effect, and the hats are usually fairly simple in both line and trimming, with color, texture and silhouette carrying the interest. Little veils usually cover just the face, though veiling is used by some milliners as trimming for the hat too. Northridge's small veils are attached to pins so that they may be adjusted.

The African influence is evident not only in fezzes but in tall hats that suggest tribal headdresses, and in a whole range of rich but muted colors in some collections.

Ontario BPWC To Broadcast

Miss Bertha Carter, radio chairman for the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club, announces the following program to be broadcast over KOCS at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Daisy Dean Lucas, program coordinator, will discuss art as a hobby. She will show how the hobby of Peter Hauet, who recently moved to Ontario, has become his vocation. He imports paintings and other art pieces from Europe for large stores, and he also acts as an agent for painters.

Miss Amy Bidwell, loan fund chairman, will discuss hobbies in general, and will emphasize the hobbies of some of the club members. She will show how an individual can profit in health and happiness through hobbies.

Upland Woman Gives Art Object

An article in a recent issue of the Rockford Star, Rockford, Illinois, tells of two new additions to the Burpee Art gallery's collection which are now on exhibit at the gallery.

One is a piece of marble sculpture which was presented to the Rockford Art association by Mrs. Franklin F. Bailey and her sister, Mrs. Sherwood A. Upton, 2404 North Mountain avenue, Upland.

The statue, "City of Venice Rising Out of a Shell", was given to the gallery in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Smith, parents of Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Upton.

Mrs. Smith purchased the bust and black marble pedestal upon which it stands in Italy in 1887 when she was living there before her marriage. The work is delicately executed in white Italian marble, with the head of a woman, representing Venice, on a shell-like base symbolic of the sea. The statue has been placed on exhibition in the front hall of the upper gallery.



The casual two-piece dress for fall makes news because it revives the overblouse. Brought up to date, the blouse worn outside a skirt is fitted and belted and because these dresses are done in two colors and two fabrics they take on a separate look that is smart this year. Typical of such dresses are these two designed by Mildred Orrick of Janice Milan. At left Miss Orrick's exciting overblouse in brown wool has a flattering diagonal closing that sweeps from a tiny collar and is caught under the belt. It tops an all-'round pleated skirt in green-and-brown tartan plaid. At right a black jersey overblouse with ribbed peplum buttons down theback. A little turnover collar shows at front. The belt is in chamois-color velveteen to match the flared skirt. Sleeves are push-ups on both dresses.

Methodist Class Enjoys Outing To Old Mission

Leaving immediately after church services Sunday, members of the Christian Minters class of the Upland Methodist church motored to Fullerton, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park. From there they went on to San Juan Capistrano mission and spent some time touring the old mission.

Supper on the beach at Laguna concluded activities before the group returned home.

Making the trip were the Messrs. and Mesdames Harold J. Stickney and their aunts, the Misses Capitola and Sylvia McClair; Harold McCreight and son, Peter; Elwin Alder, Bonnie and Virginia; Ed Behm, Beverly and Dougles, and niece, Lavonne; Paul Hershey, David and Ellen; Henry Dybsand and Raymond; C. Y. Buckey and John Strom.

Give Daughter Her Independence If You Want to Retain Her Love

Mothers who keep their daughters tied to their apron strings are apt to have neurotic, overgrown children on their hands, whereas the wise parents who give their matured offspring adult independence will probably see them become competent wives as well as devoted daughters.

"Too often there is a lag in the parents' attitude toward the girl who craves independence after college," says an article in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Its author, the mother of three daughters, writes that, "this interval—the stopgap years—can and should be among the most educational in a girl's life . . . I believe that if you encourage and help a girl to work out things in her own way, she will become the daughter you want and need."

The author applauds the passing of the days when a matured daughter was expected to stay home and help Mother with chores, dabble in good works and embroider pillow covers while waiting for the right young man to find her (if he ever could). She says that the frictions resulting from such a semi-cloistered life often caused neuroses in the daughter which stayed with her and subsequently even jeopardized her married life.

The article reviews such antiquated arguments as: "You've been away at college for four years. Now is the time for us to get close to each other again; Father has paid enough for your education. It's unfair to expect him to fork out money for you to leave home on a crazy, wild-goose chase;" and "How will you meet suitable young men so far from home?" To these arguments, the author retorts: "How can you get close to a daughter who is living with you under protest? Might you not be closer in spirit if, though physically far away, she felt affection and gratitude for your understanding and help?; As for the continued financial drain on Father, . . . if you regard it as an investment in her future happiness and security, the outlay will seem small; Many a family prefers its daughter to marry the Boy Next Door . . . But it's her decision, and you might as well face the fact that more marriages have been blasted by parental finagling than have been maneuvered into position. She should marry whom, when, and where she pleases."

Another Brunch Announced by Woman's Club

Because their recent summer brunch proved to be such a success, members of the executive board of the Upland Woman's club planned another such affair when they held their monthly meeting Monday morning in the clubhouse.

Women of the community are invited to this summer party to be held on Tuesday, August 9, at 10 a.m. There will be many prizes for the guests, who are asked to bring their own cards. Mrs. Francis H. Rogers, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in general charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lowell S. Donnell, club president, presided over the board meeting and eight candidates were voted into membership. They include the Mesdames L. D. Larsen, H. B. McCreight, Arthur Reynolds, C. R. Roberts, B. A. Shrive, Jack White, Anna Widmark and Anton Zenz.

Legion Auxiliary Officers to be Installed

Thursday evening is the time set for the installation of Mrs. Evert E. Carter, president, and her staff of officers who will serve the Upland unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year. Mrs. Glenn Goforth is the retiring president.

The San Bernardino-Riverside county ritualistic team of the "8 and 40" will conduct the installation ceremonies.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the installation.

An enjoyable social hour of games and fun is being planned to conclude the evening.

Good Week's Work

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Within a single week, all four sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Deedy received diplomas from various schools and colleges.

Beverly McKean Honored With Bridal Shower

Honoring Miss Beverly McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McKean, 462 East Arrow highway, Miss Helen Davis entertained with a bridal shower on a recent evening at her home, 759 East Ninth street. Miss Marva Plumb assisted as co-hostess.

Miss McKean will exchange marriage vows with Donald Rafferty of Ontario on August 20.

The gifts for the bride-elect were arranged on a lace-covered table under a dainty umbrella of pink and white crepe paper. Gladioli were used in the floral decoration.

Miss Marian Lee Colburn was awarded a prize in the games which provided diversion. Refreshments carrying out a green and white motif were served at the close of the evening.

Participating in the courtesy for Miss McKean were the Misses Bobetta Benton, Hazel Laughlin, Marian Lee Colburn, Mary Lu Hesche, Beverly Bogart, Carldene Riggs, Sylvia Riggs; Mrs. Donald F. McKean, Mrs. A. J. Plumb, Mrs. Ralph Davis, and the two hostesses.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community Hospital—

Mrs. Chester Patterson, 3021 North Oxford avenue, Claremont, has retuurned home after minor surgery.

Mrs. T. D. Maxwell, 252 North Eighth avenue, has returned home after major surgery.

Chester Andrus, Rt. 2, Chino, has returned home after treatment of injuries suffered in an accident.

Mrs. Joe H. Moore, 650 West Nevada street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Ruby Hartshorn, Rt. 2, Box 182, was admitted for minor surgery.

Judith Casenave, six, and Jeannette Casenave, three, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Casenave, 354 South Third avenue, have returned home after tonsillectomies.

Susan Moore, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Moore, 1700 West Seventh street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

The Rev. William H. Burton, 484 East Arrow highway, has returned home after receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an accident.

Mrs. Homer Soto, Rancho El Camino, Cucamonga, has returned home with her infant daughter.

Mrs. Harold Jepson, 721 East Emporia street, Ontario, has returned home with her infant son.

Mrs. Richard Ridout, 1738 Wright street, Pomona, has returned home with her infant son.

Mrs. Ida C. Larson, 529 West State street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumm, 1110 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, have been dismissed after treatment for injuries suffered in an accident.

Mrs. Salvador Gallardo, 567 Eighth street, Cucamonga, has returned home with her infant daughter.

Mrs. J. T. Blacksher, Box 24, Upland, has returned home with her infant son.

Mrs. Lowell K. Goodwin, 234 North Eighth avenue, has returned home with her infant son.

Mrs. Frank M. Bonham, 161 West Ely street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 412 West F street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

Mrs. Tory Farmer, 625 West Grove street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Nancy Curtis, 17 - year - old daughter of T. F. Curtis of Baker, formerly of Ontario, was admitted for possible major surgery.

At Memorial Community Hospital

Mrs. Mabel Hollowells, 354 Sixth street, Chino, was admitted for medical care.

Roy Woodfard, 1855 Whittram avenue, Fontana, has returned home after major surgery.

Ralph Almquist, Box 173, Etiwanda, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. R. Conway Spitler of Sunnyvale, has gone to 1005 East H street, Ontario, with her infant son to remain temporarily.

John Edward Smith, Jr., 538 West Ralston street, Ontario, has returned home after treatment for injuries suffered in an accident.

Mrs. Clark Thomas Whitworth, 931 East A street, Ontario, has returned home with her infant daughter.

Mrs. John Schavone, 420 West Miller street, Fontana, has returned home after minor surgery.

Hortinsin Hernandez, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez, Chino, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Nick Castanon and baby boy have returned to their home, 253 Third street, Chino.

Mrs. Pete Serna and infant son have returned to their home in Cucamonga.

Carl T. Hogan, 396 West Orange way, Fontana, has returned home after minor surgery.

Mrs. Laura Brim, 497 Highland court, has returned home after medical care.

Dave Anderson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grove Anderson, Bellflower, has returned home after receiving treatment for injuries he suffered when he fell on a rusty darning needle which entered his stomach.

Mrs. Meda Kellett, 2175 Benito street, Ontario, was admitted for medical care.

Mrs. Billie Tabor, 957 East A street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

John Bender, 1444 West B street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson has returned to her home in Claremont with her infant daughter.

Mrs. Delmer Shanks has returned to her home in Pomona after medical care.

Mrs. S. F. Shiffer, 721 South Euclid avenue, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

E. J. Brimble, 931 East Seventh street, was admitted for medical care.

Births

At San Antonio Community Hospital—

KAUFMAN—A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufmann, 1306 West Eighth street, on July 30, at 3:38 p.m.

GALLARDO—A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gallardo, 567 Eighth street, Cucamonga, on July 30, at 2:49 p.m.

DAVIS—A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Pat) Davis, 311 West D street, Ontario, on July 30, at 10:32 a.m.

BLACKSHER—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blacksher, Box 24, Upland, on July 30, at 7:24 a.m.

GREEN—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Green, 1335 East A street, Ontario, on July 31, at 8:46 p.m.

Risdow—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Risdow, Rt. 1, Corona, on July 31, at 11:48 p.m.

COCHRAN—A girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, 3105 North Oxford avenue, Claremont, on July 31, at 6:44 a.m.

LAHR—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lahr, 646 West Arrow highway, on August 1, at 6:56 a.m.

At Memorial Community Hospital

NEHRING—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nehring, 2235 South San Antonio avenue, Ontario, on July 30, at 10:46 p.m.

CASTANON—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Castanon, 253 Third street, Chino, on July 29, at 4:55 a.m.

SERNA—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Serna, 192 West Eighth street, Cucamonga, on July 29, at 4:29 a.m.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. DuVall, 732 North Euclid avenue, arrived home Saturday after enjoying a motor vacation of nearly three weeks. They visited Zion National park, Bryce Canyon, then toured Yellowstone National park. From there they traveled to the Oregon coast. They spent a few days with their nephew, Jack Granger, and his family in North Bend, Oregon, and then came down to San Francisco. After a few days stay there, they came home down the coast. Mr. DuVall returned Monday to his duties as cashier at the First National bank.

Mrs. R. C. Norton, 581 North Euclid avenue, returned home the latter part of the week from Laguna Beach, where she enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Guy, former Uplanders.

USWV Auxiliary Plans Picnic

Mrs. Harry Martin, president, presided over the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of John F. Dillon camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Monday evening in Memorial hall, Ontario.

Plans were made for a picnic meeting on Monday, August 15, at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Jones, South Vineyard avenue, Ontario, for the camp and auxiliary members.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Verna Paul, president of Col. Schreiber auxiliary, Pomona. Mrs. Freda Tabor and Mrs. Ethel Brown, Pomona; and Dr. Charles G. Eicher.

Parents Announce Engagement of Ruth Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Davenport, 1049 North Euclid avenue, Ontario, are formally announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard Carleton Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Preston of Roseburg, Oregon.

Miss Davenport recently told the news to several of her school friends who gathered at John Galvin Park for a dual bridal picnic honoring Miss Beverly Lazar and Miss Jackie Sellers.

The young couple attended Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., for two years, where Miss Davenport was affiliated with Phi Beta Mu sorority; Spurs, national woman's honorary organization, and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary society.

Her fiance was a member of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary fraternity, and the Intercollegiate Knights. The couple completed junior work at the University of California in June, and plan to continue their college work in the fall.

No definite wedding date has been set.

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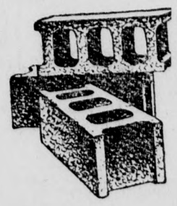
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POA Held to Contract; Council to End Free Rent

by DANA McGAUGH

The Ontario city council last night moved to increase rent now being paid by Pacific Overseas Airways for facilities at Ontario International Airport.

The council stood stanuch against a threat by POA to move its operations from the airport and voted four to one to increase POA rent to $2,513 monthly and one per cent of its gross income excluding present contracts.

Mayor Roy D. Boles and Councilmen Joe Aime, G. E. McQuatters and Miller Dietz voted in favor of the increase to $2,513 monthly from a previous average of $1,800 monthly and the one per cent figure.

Smith Dissenter

Sole dissenter was Councilman Oregon Smith, who declared himself in favor of an increase to five per cent of gross income to bring the rent into conformance with that charged by other airports.

Smith's motion to increase the rent to the five per cent figure was lost for want of a second.

The council's action was taken before a crowd of more than one hundred persons, mostly POA workers, who jammed the council chambers in anticipation of the action.

Follows Discussion

The increase in rent followed lengthy discussion by the city council, POA officials and citizens.

Before taking the vote Mayor Boles pointed out that over the past three years the council had repeatedly waived provisions of the original contract with POA in order to help the company through financial crises.

Now, the mayor said, the city council is merely demanding that Pacific Overseas Airways live up to provisions of the original contract signed in 1946, in which the company agreed to the one per cent gross income figure and to pay additional rent for extra building space.

Paying No Rent

At the present time POA is using several buildings on the airport property for which it is paying no rent.

The mayor emphasized that the way is still open for further negotiations.

During the council's debate of the issue E. L. Ryder, president of the airline, repeatedly made the statement that POA would be forced to vacate its space at the airport if the one per cent rent were demanded by the council.

Live Up to Agreement

Each time councilmen took time to point out to the airline president that all the council was asking was for POA to live up to its original 1946 agreement.

Mayor Boles further declared his "disappointment in the way POA carried out its negotiations with the city". The mayor was irked in particular by Ryder's action yesterday afternoon in taking his case to the "businessmen" of Ontario in a one-sided statement without first contacting the city council.

Most articulate of citizen spokesman was Tom Duck of T. S. Duck & Co.

Five Per Cent Elsewhere

Duck inquired the prevailing rental rate at other airports and was quoted a figure of five per cent of gross income by Councilman Smith.

Whereupon Duck declared that the whole issue seemed to be one of "city subsidization of industry" and "a dangerous precedent", and that the city council should not submit to intimidation.

In response to questioning by G. M. Messegner, POA vice-president, Councilman Smith declared that a fair rental would total $100,000 based on five per cent of POA's anticipated revenue of $1,900,000 during the coming year and pointed out that the city's contract would only take a revenue of $30,000 based on that figure.

Tempers Flare

Tempers flared when Messenger accused Smith of deliberately quoting misleading figures.

In retaliation Smith asked Messenger if "it were not true that POA furnished free transportation to Siam for employes of a certain newspaper in Ontario?" Messenger refused to answer the question.

During the discussion city councilmen several times accused the airplane company of resorting to threat of moving from Ontario in an attempt to force the council to accept a lower rental payment.

Silence Uproar

Several times Mayor Boles was forced to resort to use of the gavel in silencing the uproar of POA workers, who were anxious over the outcome of the debate.

POA workers crowded the council chamber following posting on their bulletin board of a memo signed by Messenger in which he declared POA operations would be finished in Ontario if the rate hike was passed by the council.

The only material change effected by last night's action by the council was an increase of $413 in POA's rent for the use of additional facilities not provided for in the original contract.

Furnishing Capital

In response to further questioning by Messenger, Councilman Smith declared that the city was already furnishing POA with the majority of its working capital in the form of all its working space and 80 per cent of its machinery.

Smith quoted time and again from rentals charged at other airports and ended by advancing his motion for the increase in rental to five per cent.

It was lost for want of a second and the four-to-one vote carried the city's resolution for the one per cent figure.

SPORTS ARENA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ground will be broken here in the fall for a $3,500,000 sports arena seating 18,500.

Los Angeles Sports Arena, inc., also announced yesterday that plans call for an additional 6,000 seats later on if needed.

Among backers of the corporation are Movie Comedian Bob Hope and Del Webb, owner of the New York Yankees baseball team. Webb's construction firm will build the arena.

Realtors Predict Good Future For Local Business

An optimistic future for the real estate business was forecast to Ontario realtors at the realty board's noon meeting yesterday.

Forecast of better conditions in the real estate field was made by Oscar Arnold in a report on a recent meeting of the Fourteenth District of the state realtors held at Lake Arrowhead.

Arnold said that statistics presented at the meeting indicated a good outlook for future business based on increases in home ownership in this area.

Rental Reports

Another encouraging fact, Arnold said, is the large percentage of homes and farms in this area which are now mortgage-free.

The rental survey committee of the board withheld presentation of its findings since all reports are not yet in. Members expressed the hope that all reports be turned in as soon as possible.

The recent agreement of the Metropolitan Water District to accept local areas was discussed by the membership and it was agreed to vote on the board's stand on the issue at the first meeting in September.

Meeting Cancelled

The next board meeting was cancelled in favor of a tour of the Kaiser steel mill at Fontana on August 16. Members have been asked to meet at the plant at 5:45 p.m. the afternoon of that date.

Fully 84 per cent of the weight of an average passenger automobile is steel.

More than one billion tons of steel are said to be in use in America today.



Sitting in his flashy soap box racer is Herald carrier Ray Buckwalter who took two trial heats in the annual Soap Box derby at San Bernardino recently. Ray pushed his souped up soap box down hill in the fast time of just a bit over 33 seconds, when he was eliminated in the third Class B trial Winner of the event could only make 32.5 seconds in the finals.

Polio Cases Double Over This Time Last Season

By the Associated Press

Infantile paralysis cases showed a sharp increase in some states in the last week, boosting the nation's total far ahead of 1948, a near-record year.

The number of polio deaths for the first seven months of 1949, an Associated Press survey disclosed, is about double the total up to August 1, 1948.

The survey showed approximately 8,000 cases and 442 deaths. However, data on fatalities was sketchy and incomplete.

Many communities, fearing epidemics in the heavy polio months of August and September, already have taken emergency measures. State health officials and leaders of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are taking all precautions to prevent the outbreak or spread of the disease.

The 27,680 polio cases reported in 1948 were the second highest of record, but up to Aug. 1, 1948, the total was under 5,000. The worst polio year was 1916, when about 30,000 cases were reported.

Increases in the number of cases over last week's figures were reported in New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The 1,123 cases in Texas did not include the number stricken in the last week in July. Official figures for that period were not available.

New York State reported 539 cases, with 424 in the New York City metropolitan area, the largest number of cases in any big city. California reported 794 cases, Oklahoma 408, Arkansas 492, Illinois 376, Michigan 370, Minnesota 362, and Indiana 242.

Twenty-two states have reported 100 or more cases each to date.

Oregon Smith To New Office

Oregon Smith, storm center of the Ontario city council and local attorney, hung out his shingle in a new location today.

Smith opened new law offices today at 115 West C street.

The attorney purchased the former office of the San Bernardino Mutual Fire Insurance company last week and completed the moving of office equipment into the new location last night.

Polio Victims Doing 'Very Well' In Wards

All young West End polio victims are getting along very well, according to officials at San Bernardino County hospital.

Seven polio victims are receiving treatment at the polio ward.

Judith, 2½, and Jean Bickmore, 11, 286 Sixth street and Kenneth Cadarette, 10, 240 S. 14th street, Chino, are reported as showing good progress in county hospital.

DEATHS

GEORGE EDWARD NAFIUS

Funeral services for George Edward Nafius, son of Mrs. Frances M. Nafius, 419 North Third avenue, who passed away Saturday at his home in Walnut Creek after a sudden heart attack, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stone Mortuary, 329 East Ninth street.

The Rev. William A. Hulet, pastor of the First Free Methodist church of Ontario, will conduct the rites, and interment will follow in Bellevue cemetery.

Reginas Lose To Riverside

Ontario Reginas went down under a 12-hit batting spree by Riverside's Rockers last night and ended up with their second-place dreams shattered by a 6-3 count.

Rocker hurler Dale Pendergrass pitched a six-hit game to tie up the locals in an American Nightball League game last night at Ontario.

Meanwhile, at San Bernardino, the Supper Clubbers ran up a 5-0 win over Bloomington in a league finale game at Perris Hill.

San Berdoo emerges top dog with a 20 for 5 standing. Riverside is second with 17 wins and 8 losses.

Bloomington and Ontario, now tied 14-11 for third place, will fight it out Thursday night to decide who plays the Clubbers in the Shaughnessy opener.

Three West Enders On Grape Committee

Three West End grapemen were appointed today to serve as members of the Growers' Advisory subcommittee of the Marketing Order for Grape Stabilization.

Charles R. Latimer, Upland; Frank Rocchio, Cucamonga; and Thomas Carnesi, Ontario were named in the order issued by state director of agriculture, A. A. Brock.

The Growers' Advisory subcommittee will consult with a newly appointed advisory board on matters pertaining to the determination of grapes or grape products in surplus.

About People

Mrs. J. E. Cuthbertson, 744 East Ninth street, and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Robinson of West Covina, left Saturday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be with another sister, who is now a patient in a Cheyenne hospital, where she underwent a serious surgical operation last week.

Janice Dybsand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dybsand, 520 North Second avenue, returned home Monday afternoon after enjoying a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chapman, and her cousin, Gail Chapman, in Sun Valley.

KIMBROUGH QUITS

LONG BEACH (AP)—The Los Angeles Dons, pro football team, have lost Jarrin' John Kimbrough, 31, to the lure of private business. The star fullback yesterday said he is returning to his home at Haskell, Texas, to manage a 1900-acre ranch and an oil distributorship.

To Late To Classify

Wanted: Garage to rent for furniture storage.
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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard 1.96½; No. 3 mixed 1.93½-¾. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.41½; No. 2 1.41-41½; No. 3 1.40; No. 4 1.37½; No. 5 1.34; sample grade 1.24. Oats: No. 1 mixed 64½-66¼; No. 1 heavy white 70¼; No. 1 white 63½-67½; No. 3 heavy white 67; No. 2 white 62½; No. 3 heavy white tough 66½; No. 3 medium heavy white 64¼-68¾; No. 3 white 66½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42; feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—firm; leaders edge forward. Bonds—higher; rails in demand. Cotton—lower; scattered liquidation.

CHICAGO—Wheat—lower, disappointment over subsidies and export business. Corn—lower; good crop news. Oats—generally higher; good cash market. Hogs—generally steady; top $23.25. Cattle—steady to 50 cents lower; top $28.25.

L A EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—(FSMN)—The general tone was higher on the opening stock market today registering a turnover of 10,800 shares.

Advances were recorded in Consolidated Engineering Corporation, Electrical Products, Republic Petroleum, Richfield Oil, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Sinclair Oil and Southern California Edison common.

Rexall Drug Stores, Signal Oil and Gas A, Standard Oil of California and Universal Consolidated Oil declined.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market stretched out its summer rally in a sedate advance today.

A wide variety of leading shares moved up fractions to around a point. Automobile issues were inclined to be balky.

Turnover was at the rate of around 750,000 shares.

General Motors operated in slightly lower territory throughout the day. Brokers figured there was some disappointment over the size of the dividend which GM directors voted yesterday.

Higher prices were paid most of the day for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, International Paper, Fajardo Sugar, Northern Pacific, and Texas Co.

EGGS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—(FSMN)—Eggs—Receipts 5,354 cases; prices unchanged except wholesale medium A 54-56.

Butter—receipts 182,347 lbs.; prices unchanged.

Cheese—receipts 131,824 lbs.

Live poultry unchanged.

S F STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prices were mixed in early trading on the stock exchange today, with gains, losses and unchanged prices almost evenly divided. Most changes either way are fractional.

Paraffine, Standard of California and Riverside Cement were up ½ each.

Boeing was at a new 1949 low of 18¼, off 1. North American Oil also lost a point.

DuPont, admitted to trading here today, sold at 47⅜, or ⅜ above yesterday's New York close.

Fifty stocks had sold by 11 a.m., with 19 up, 15 down and 16 unchanged. Southern California gas series A pfd. showed the biggest gain, up 1¼, and Honolulu Oil was next with a gain of a point.

The exchange average was up 5 cents at $49.26.

CITRUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Federal State Market News Service reported today oranges and lemons slightly stronger; grapefruit steady.

Oranges — per bx pckd fcy valencias 150s 7.75; 176s 7.50; 200s 6.25-75; 220s 5.25-75; 252s 4.25-75; 288s 3.50-75.

Lemons — per bx, pckd fcy 252s-300s 9.75; 360s 9.00; 432s 7.75.

Grapefruit — per bx, local fcy pckd 64s 6.00150; 80s 5.75.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were about unchanged. Representative prices by size: Sunkist (first grade)—150s 8.43; 176s 8.37; 200s 8.23; 220s 7.54; 252s 6.04; 288s 4.85; 344s 3.85; 392s 3.39; Choice (second grade) 150s 6.58; 176s 7.09; 200s 6.80; 220s 6.13; 252s 4.77; 288s 3.60; 344s 2.91; 392s 2.43.



THE BERRYS



THE NEBBS



MICKEY FINN



THE PIONEERS AREN'T ALL DEAD

Camp Baldy Residents Pool Skills, Toil, Money to Erect Own Modern School

By SID FERNSTEIN

Community spirit is busting out all over Old Baldy these summer days as the old school house begins to take on that new enlarged look.

When the school bell peals out a call for help, the residents of Camp Baldy drop what they are doing and make tracks for the school house. It takes some heavy muscle to set up rafters, move stone into place, or handle any of the other 100-and-1 jobs that occur in making over an old school building into a modern 1949 job. And when more hands are needed the school bell is pressed into service to call volunteers to the job.

Camp Baldy's community project began to come to life this summer when permanent residents of the rapidly growing little mountain community sat down and talked over the education problem.

Built in 1921

The present school was constructed in 1921 and consisted of one room and an outside toilet. Its original student body had increased from 10 to over 26 last year, and close to 35 students are expected to get their schooling up on Baldy this fall.

When the problem became clear after much community soul-searching, Camp Baldy's neighbors pitched in with a strong will and began to do things. The women's club went out and raised money—almost every resident donated as much cash as he could.

Soon $2500 had been collected from families occupying the 350 cabins that make up Camp Baldy.

Pooled Skills

But the money was only a small item, for what was even more important, the men and children pooled their skills and crafts. Every stick and stone, every brush of paint, every rock cleared was the work of a local Baldy resident. The framework was put up by local carpenters. Stone and concrete work was no trouble at all for craftsman Howard Pruitt.

Carpenters by trade turned carpenters by choice over the weekends when Bobby Chapman and Johnny Kennedy aided and directed willing helpers to erect the frame and do the inside woodwork.

Rangers from the Camp Baldy ranger station under Forest Officer L. H. Kellogg, needed no urging to donate their free time to the new school. Duane Groth, Norman Moline, Jim Taylor and Villanueva were the ranger volunteers.

Enthusiasm High

Enthusiasm is still running high in Camp Baldy as the school begins to emerge from a framework. Each week-end sees tremendous strides toward Labor Day, which the mountaineers have set as "school-warming day".

Baldy's old schoolhouse will soon be a memory, for the new building will be a modern educational plant, with a kitchen, classrooms, lavatory, workshop, and community room all under one roof.

Eventually the community will come to use Baldy school as a community center for fun and more serious discussion.

Mountain Pioneer

A new teacher will join Mrs. Dorothy Flagg and Baldy school will increase its grade level from six to eight. County and state authorities have promised to pay the new teacher, but they could not give aid to rebuild the old school.

So when the winter snows cap Old Baldy this winter, it will also drift down on a bright, modern schoolroom built lock, stock and roof by the hands and courage of a bunch of pioneers living on the side of a mountain.

Some of the old-timers of the canyon village like Clarence Chapman, Henry Delker (Kelly's Camp), and Charles Kennedy, who helped build the original school back in 1921, are doing their share.

Board Members Work

Skill and much muscle for the project came from Karl Pedersen, Ernie Johnson, L. Taylor, Clarance Stewart, Clyde Cavanaugh, Mr. Campbell, Erskine Lesly, Edmond Marti, Marvin Black, Howard Pruitt Mr. Maxwell, Dick Moorehouse, Harvey McMasters, Jack Fontaine, and Robert Chapman.

School board members are Ed Jackson, Erskine Lesley, and Marvin Block were not bashful when it came to pitching in on weekends.

Many other cabin owners and part time residents also helped in one way or another.

Yes, Baldy is a community that can take care of itself.

MUTT AND JEFF



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RED RYDER



SPORTS

Indians, Shady Grove To Clash Tonight in Crucial Nine Contest

By DON BENSON

Tonight's the night for both the Cucamonga Indians and the Shady Grove teams, when they clash in the all-important game to see who will face the Jewelers later on to settle the tie for top spot in the Western Division.

These two teams are currently tied for second place, and the winner will wind up in a dead heat with the present leaders, and as to which of these two should be favored remains the big issue to be settled tonight.

As for the Shady Grove, they have a tendency to blow leads, they also crush opposition with big scoring innings when they start pounding the ball. They seem to play hot-and-cold, and as twirled Doyle Book goes, so usually goes the Shady Grove team.

Steady Ball

The Cucamonga Indians play steady ball, always plugging away, and their main forte is their collective defensive play, which is highlighted by Lou Vasquez, the crown-prince of the circus-catch, in left field. Lujan and Garcia work a split-shift on the mound for the Indians, and they prove themselves very effective, too, with Garcia being better in the clutches.

This game should have the fans hanging onto the fence before the last out is made. At 7 p.m., the loop winners of the Eastern Division, the Upland Legion, will play the fourth place Pirates.

Practice Game

Last night's games saw a pick-up team, with players from various teams, staging a battle with the Upland Jewelers in a practice tiff, with the Jewelers copping an easy 6 to 0 win. G. E. swamped the Cucamona Ranchers 11 to 3, to add another notch to their third place spot in the league standings. Should G. E. defeat the Legion later this week, they would be tied for second with the Dukes Men Shop team.

The Ranchers were short several players, and with a quick pick-up of players, headed by the Ole "Gray Eagle", Kenny Smith, who filled in nobly at shortstop, collected seven hits to G. E.'s 5, while making seven errors. "Goose" Gilmore homered with two on to score three runs in the first.

Bankers Down Valencia Mart, 14-1, In Playoff

First games in the Ontario league Shaughnessy playoffs got underway at De Anza last night with the Bank of America copping the only game played in the Double A league.

The Bank, behind the four-hit pitching of big Chuck Hugelman, downed Valencia Market 14-1. The Bankers scored early and often to completely rout the Grocers. Hugelman paced the winner's attack at the plate also with three hits including a home run. Russ Farrar also hit for the circuit.

Perfect Evening

In the first game at De Anza the Ontario Girls downed the Upland Girls 18-1. Judy Robinson gave up only four hits in posting her fifth victory of the season.

Pitcher Ewing of the losers allowed only six hits but gave up 16 free passes to the Ontario girls. Marilyn Woodward had a perfect evening at the plate with two hits and two walks in four trips. Catcher Ruth Gill knocked out a home run in a second inning rally which saw the winners collect 10 runs.

Jets Down Baptist

At Unity park, in a Shaughnessy playoff, the Catholic Jets downed Ontario Baptist 4-1, to move a notch ahead in the church league.

Bestiles bested the Air guard 8 to 4 at Unity park with Weed and Harwick doing duty for the winners. Air Guard put Byars in the box and Pasquso behind the plate.

At Vina Danks, the red-hot Junior Legion pasted a 5-3 playoff loss on the second place Eagles. The Legion looks like they will have little trouble in taking the play-off in this league.

Shirley's Plan to Swim Channel Nude Draws a Tut-Tut

DOVER, England (AP) — Pretty Shirley May France's plan to swim the English Channel in the nude has drawn a disapproving tut-tut from an Englishman.

Shirley May, a shapely 16-year-old Somerset, Mass., high school girl, has said she will not wear a suit for the channel swim because it would rub off the thick grease layer protecting her from the chilly water.

"Nudity appeals to little boys and indecent people," Edward Temme, first man to swim the channel twice, told newsmen yesterday.

"I think it is unnecessary to her attempt. If it is a stunt, we can do without it. If she is serious, why, good luck to her."

Temme coaches would-be channel swimmers, but Shirley May has spurned suggestions that she employ a local trainer, the conventional step for challengers.



BOB WATERFIELD, LA Rams star quarterback, will be seen in action Thursday night August 11 in San Bernardino's Orange Show stadium when the Rams divide into the Blues and the Golds for their annal intra-squad game.

Powerboat Racing Trophy Comes West for First Time in History

DETROIT (AP) — Stanley Dollar and his solid speedboat, Skip-a-Long, now have unquestionable title to powerboat racing's biggest honor—the Harmsworth Trophy.

The San Francisco millionaire and the 30-foot red speedster earned sole rights to the big plaque by beating Detroiter Jack Schafer's Such Crust I in the Harmsworth runoff race on the Detroit River yesterday.

Then they went on to capture the gruelling 100-mile Detroit Marathon Race by again trimming a stricken Such Crust I—this time by a lap and a half.

Such Crust had to give up after one lap of the runoff because of oil line trouble, and the same difficulty hampered her Marathon efforts.

The runoff was to determine the possession of the British international trophy. It also was to determine, unofficially, whether the next challenge was to be met in Detroit or Dollar's home port, Lake Tahoe.

The Yachtman's Association of America is to make a final decision on that point.

The Harmsworth Trophy now goes West for the first time in its 46 years.

Senators Rebuild

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's long-suffering baseball fans won't have to put up with the painful antics of the sagging Senators too much longer, says owner Clark Griffith.

Griffith reported last night he has spent "more than a half a million dollars since the fall of 1947" in developing a farm system which now holds 152 young hopefuls.

Of the 152, Griffith and Ossie Bluege, farm director, said 34 were of "the can't miss, sure fire, greatest, etc." variety.

Lose Fain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics will have to get along a few days without Ferris Fain.

The spirited first baseman underwent a minor knee operation yesterday and then left for his Richmond, Calif., home, where his wife is expecting the birth of their third child.

Fain is expected to be out of the lineup the remainder of the week. Henry A. (Hank) Biasatti will take over at first base.

Dillinger Goes Into Hit Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Dillinger, St. Louis third sacker who carried a $100,000 price tag during the winter trading season, without any takers, has bounced into the American League batting lead with .344.

Dillinger climbed from fourth a week ago into first with a gain of five percentage points. Boston's Dom DiMaggio took over second place with a boost of one point to .342. Boston's Ted Williams and Detroit's George Kell, locked in the lead last week, were tied for third with .341.

Following this bunched field were Roy Sievers of St. Louis with .319; Don Kolloway, Detroit, .316; Jerry Priddy, St. Louis, .311; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .310; Cass Michaels, Chicago, .305, and Eddie Robinson, Washington, .304.

DiMaggio had the most hits, 123, an increase of 10.

New York's Allie Reynolds continued with the best pitching percentage with 11-1 for .917.

Bangaway Favored To Win Hambletonia

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Although Bangaway probably will be the favorite, there is no outstanding contender for the $67,000 Hambletonian Stake such as Demon Hanover a year ago.

A wide-open field shapes up for the 24th edition of the famed trotting classic for 3-year-olds at Good Time track, August 10.

Last August, Demon Hanover, owned and driven by Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., justified the favoritism that had been his all year by running away with the riches in two straight heats.

But the railbirds following the grand circuit this year are prepared for anything when the starter gets the field away in the first heat next week.

Bangaway rules the slight choice because of three major triumphs last month—the historic Dickerson Cup at Goshen and the Adirondack and Saratoga Stakes at Saratoga Springs.

Lowly Senators May Help Decide Pennant Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's cellar-diving Nats, currently the sorriest looking club in the majors, may decide the American league pennant race.

Through a quirk in the schedule, Washington and third place Boston Red Sox has played only seven games against each other. That means they will meet 15 more times this season, eight at Boston's Fenway park.

On the other hand, the weary Washingtonians, now three and a half games out of the basement after winning only 12 games of the last 50 games, have met the league leading New York Yankees 12 times and the second place Cleveland Indians 15 times.

Boston Has Edge

Boston hold only a 4-3 edge over Washington, but all three of the Senators' triumphs came early in the season when they were the surprise of the league. Since then, evil days have fallen upon the boys from the Capital city.

The Red Sox advanced to within two and a half games of second and seven games of the leading Yankees yesterday, turning back the Indians, 4-3, before a surprising Monday afternoon turnout of 35,248 paid fans. The victory gave the Red Sox a 3-2 edge in the series.

Southpaw Mel Parnell gained his 15th pitching triumph, besting Cleveland's Bob Lemon with a nine-hitter. Lemon allowed 10 safeties. Ted Williams batted in the winning run in the seventh inning.

Bums Shave Lead

The Brooklyn Dodgers shaved St. Louis' first place lead in the National league to a half game last night, shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-0, while the Cardinals were losing 8-1, to the Boston Braves.

Ralph Branca, back in form, limited the Pirates to four hits—three by Ralph Kiner—to register his 12th victory. He was backed by a six run first inning that kayoed starter Ernie Bonham and mussed up reliefer Murry Dickson.

Warren Spahn, helped by Sauer's and Bob Elliott's home runs, coasted to his 13th triumph. He limited the cards to eight hits. A fourth inning homer by Enos Slaughter prevented the southpaw from pitching a shutout.

Nats Lose

The St. Louis Browns shut out the Senators, 2-1. Karl Drews, pitching one of his rare good games, allowed eight hits for his fourth triumph.

The New York Giants took undisputed possession of fourth place in the National league, walloping the Chicago Cubs, 11-3. Bobby Thomson led the attack on three Chicago pitchers with a triple, two doubles and a single. Clint Hartung went the route for his ninth victory. Bob Chipman was the loser.

Robinson Still Holds His Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly every week another challenger looms up to take a whirl at Jackie Robinson, but the star Brooklyn second baseman still holds a wide margin in the battle for the National League batting title.

Six men now have tried to dislodge Jackie, since he took over the lead late in May, the latest being Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Through games of last Sunday, July 31, Robinson owned a torrid .346, 36 points higher than Slaughter's runnerup .328. The Cardinals' flychaser led teammate Al (Red) Schoendienst by one point.

Willard Marshall of the New York Giants, second a week ago, lost nine points and fell to fourth place with .323. Bobby Thomson, another of four Giants in the top ten, was fifth with .320.

Tied for sixth at .313 were Sid Gordon of the Giants and Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh. Whitey Lockman, another Giant, followed with .312. Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, at .305, and Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh, at .303, rounded out the big ten.

Sport-O-Graphs



DON BENSON

Now that the football season is just around the corner, we can't resist the chance to once again stick out our scrawny neck and try to pick the winners in the coming Pacific Coast conference race.

Showing far more courage than good judgment, we hasten to climb out on the limb with these fearless picks: (1) University of Southern California, and close (2), Stanford, followed by Washington, Oregon U, and U.C.L.A. California, last year's Rose Bowlers, lost too many key men to have much chance for a return trip and we figure they should lose five games, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho and dear old Montana figure to come in last, dragging their head-gears behind them.

S. C. Up Fast

S. C. came up awfully fast at the close of last season, scaring most of the green out of the Irish from South Bend, and if they can carry on where they left off last year, should have little trouble with their conference foes. They have a wealth of new material, and look better than last year in the line.

Newcomers in the backfield such as the Oregon high whizz, Pat Duff; Santa Ana's scintillating Johnny Fouch; and so many more that the total looks as big as the national debt. Yes, if Jeff Cravath doesn't have a PCC winner in the flock of talent at hand this year, something is wrong somewhere on University avenue.

Stanford Formidable

Stanford looms as a formidable opponent for anyone to take on. They, too, are loaded with new names and have some of the brighter lights from last year's team back and ready to roll.

They had a sensational frosh team, and from these ranks they expect lots of help, while veterans Emory Mitchell, Chaffey's Bill De Young, and others will be back. The team will have a world of fire, win, lose or draw, and don't be surprised if they wind up in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1950.

Between the next three teams in our picks, we lean towards Washington, IF Hurricane Hugh McEllheney gets any help. If the Huskies get good replacements and the team isn't torn by internal strife, look out for the Huskies to be mighty mean. Mac can run and play with the best of them. Washington lost several players and several stories came out of the northwest about the southland J. C. stars being unhappy, and quite a few not returning this spring. That's something else to consider, and if they do return and play up to expectations, Hugh should have a good start. Worst thing of all, they play Minnesota to open the schedule, then take on Notre Dame! Holy Cow! The match-maker for the Huskies must have holes in his head to arrange two such bruising games in a row to start the season. No wonder some of the guys left school last spring!

Lost Punch

Oregon U. lost their offense punch when both Norm Van Brocklin and their star end, Dick Wilkins, signed to play with the L. A. Rams and Dons, respectively. Compton's Bill Fell transfered to the Webfeet, and he will do them lots of good, if he has some help along the way. Oregon has a mighty sharp coach in Jim Aiken, so look for them to be in there pitching all season.

UCLA could well be the surprise of the circuit, should Lady Luck decide to wear the Bruins' colors. At present the new coach, Red Sanders, figures to win more games than he loses, but will be too shallow in too many spots to be a title-contender, unless some of the youngsters start fast and develop the same way.

Another Win For Trackmen

GOTEBERG, Sweden (AP)—Touring Americans had another track and field conquest to their credit today with a Swedish squad their victims.

Of the six events staged here yesterday, the U. S. invaders won the 110-meter hurdles, pole vault, broad jump and 1,000-meter relay. They lost the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 1,500-meter run.

Craig Dixon of UCLA, who this spring tied the world record for the 220-yard low hurdles, triumphed in the 110-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14.3 seconds.

Gaylord Bryan of Stanford took the broad jump at 23 feet, 5 inches.

The 1,000-meter relay event saw Bill Brown, Hugo Maiocco, Clarence Doak and Bryan score in one minute, 55.3 seconds.

SEMIPRO CHAMPS

ATWATER, Calif. (AP) — The Combs Brothers baseball team of Bakersfield is California semipro champion, with its sights on the national tournament later this month at Wichita.

Art Demery pitched the Bakersfield club to the title.

He got credit for last night's 12-8 victory over the Eureka Humboldt Crabs.

Fishing and Hunting

By CURTIS SAYRE

In a report from Norm's landing last week there were a total of 3,773 bass taken from there. Albacore were second with 1,273, yellowtail 9 and 4 tuna.

Warm weather and an ample supply of bait has made sport fishing better for the last couple of weeks.

Trout Fishing Improves

Trout are on the rampage again taking flys. The size has dropped, but from all indications there is good fishing in mountain streams.

Fresh water lakes report good fishing for bass, bluegills, crappies and cat fish.

Deer season will soon be a reality again. How many hunters are going to fall to the guns this year? Please sportsmen, be careful.

If you are going to dress your deer where you shoot it be sure and remember the state laws as to what you have to keep as evidence of the sex and age.

Flys will spoil your meat fast so keep them away if possible. A muslin wrapping cloth should be taken along if you are going to dress your deer in the field. Many hunters prefer to leave the hide on until arriving home so eliminate the menace of flys.

Received the following bit of information from Outdoors magazine that may be of interest to some:

Occasionally there is a bright spot in the outdoor picture, and this time it is the outlook for an improved waterfowl gunning season this fall.

Recently officials of Ducks Unlimited reported as follows: "The waterfowl breeding season is progressing favorably in all parts of the range. June rains alleviated the drought threat over most of the southern prairies (in Canada) removing the danger of any wholesale loss of broods through drying up of sloughs and potholes."

The report continued with this comment: "If the second half of the breeding season (this runs through August 15) continues as favorably as the first half, a successful season is assured.

The wintertime inventory made by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service along the Gulf and in Mexico disclosed a 12 per cent overall gain in the waterfowl population. This added to the current report from the north stacks up as a optimistic view of the coming season.

Padres Open Series Here Without Easter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Diego's Padres open a seven game series Tuesday night at Los Angeles and it should prove an interesting test of the boxoffice appeal of the injured Luke Easter.

Last time the Harrismen played in Los Angeles—with Easter—the turnout was 60,021 for the week. The Sunday doubleheader then set a Wrigley field record of 23,083. At that time, baseball writers gave Easter credit for attracting much of the turnout.

The giant Negro first baseman still is convalescing in Cleveland from a knee operation.

Kaiser Steel Now Officially Titled

It's official now.

Kaiser company, Inc. today decided to get in the swing of things and call it Kaiser Steel corporation.

"We believe that our new corporate name will be more readily identifiable with our type of business," said Jack L. Ashby, vice-president and general manager, "hence our decision to become Kaiser Steel corporation."

Mexicali Nine Wallops Reno

RENO (AP)—Mexicali parlayed 18 hits into 17 runs to wallop Reno 17 to 2 in Sunset league play Monday night.

Two eighth inning homers with one aboard each time gave Porterville an 11 to 8 win over Riverside. Earl Hochstatter and Joe DiPietro engineered the game-winning clouts. Jack Ross of Porterville and Frosty Kennedy of Riverside also connected for four-baggers.

In the night's only other game, Salinas took an 8 to 3 decision off San Bernardino. Ron Jackson's with tow on sparked a five run-eighth inning rally for the victors.

The STANDINGS

American

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
New York	60	35	.632	
Cleveland	56	40	.583	4½
Boston	54	43	.557	7
Detroit	54	46	.540	8½
Philadelphia	53	46	.535	9
Chicago	41	57	.418	20½
Washington	36	58	.383	23½
St. Louis	34	63	.351	27

National

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
St. Louis	58	38	.604	
Brooklyn	57	38	.600	½
Boston	52	46	.531	7
New York	50	46	.521	8
Philadelphia	50	47	.515	8½
Pittsburgh	45	50	.474	12½
Cincinnati	38	58	.396	20
Chicago	36	63	.364	23½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Av.
Jewelers	7	5	.583
Indians	6	5	.545
Shady Grove	6	5	.545
Cycle-Sports	6	6	.500
Fleetmasters	4	8	.333

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Av.
Legion	8	2	.800
Dukes	7	5	.583
G. E.	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.454
Ranchers	2	10	.166

HIT OR MISS by Sixta



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